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Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders in Portsmouth, N.H., on Tuesday AP



Associated Press

A contentious Democratic primary fight ended Tuesday with hugs, handshakes and thank-yous, as Bernie Sanders told supporters that their "political revolution" was dependent upon getting Hillary Clinton elected as the country's next president.

"She must become our next president," he said.

Speaking before a boisterous New Hampshire crowd, Sanders congratulated Clinton for securing enough delegates to win the Democratic nomination and vowed to do everything he could to help her defeat Republican candidate Donald Trump.

"This campaign is not really about Hillary Clinton, or Donald Trump, or Bernie Sanders, or any other candidate who sought the presidency. This campaign is about the needs of the American people and addressing the very serious crises that we face," Sanders said.

He added: "And there is no doubt in my mind that as we head into November, Hillary Clinton is far and away the best candidate to do that."

Clinton said the campaign would be "much more enjoyable" working alongside Sanders and echoed her campaign slogan, "We are stronger together."

During much of her remarks, Clinton embraced many of Sanders' causes, vowing to oppose trade deals like the Trans-Pacific Partnership, fight to raise the federal minimum wage and overhaul the campaign finance system.

"These aren't just my fights. These are Bernie's fights. These are America's fights," she said.

The event sought to project Democratic unity before Republicans formally nominate Trump next week in Cleveland, but some Sanders supporters in the crowd did not appear to be ready to move on.

Chants of "Bernie" broke out while opening speakers addressed the crowd, prompting Clinton's faithful to chant, "unity." When Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, a Clinton supporter, told the audience, "We need to elect Hillary," some Sanders supporters stood and shouted, "No," which was followed by chants of "Hillary" in the crowd.

"It's like he's giving up if he endorses her," said Steve Rand, a hardware store owner from

Plymouth, N.H., before the two candidates took the stage. He added: "She stands for everything that I am against."

But James LePage, a 25-year-old teacher from Denver who attended the rally, said he felt Clinton was "genuine" in her remarks.

"I heard a lot of Bernie in her voice, which I wasn't willing to listen to before," LePage said.

Recent polls have shown that many Sanders voters plan to back Clinton but have reservations about her honesty.

A new GenForward poll of adults ages 18 to 30 found that Clinton was struggling to make inroads among young Americans who overwhelmingly supported Sanders, and that while a majority of the nation's younger blacks and Asian-Americans have a favorable impression of her, she struggles with whites and Hispanics.

Trump, who has courted Sanders' backers as the primaries have winded down, wasted little time going after Sanders, accusing him of capitulating to Clinton.

"Bernie Sanders, who has lost most of his leverage, has totally sold out to Crooked Hillary Clinton," Trump wrote in tweet, adding in another that Sanders "was not true to himself and his supporters."

Chicago activists protest Trump

By Nerelda Moreno and John Byrne | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

As Donald Trump visited Chicago to raise money for his campaign Tuesday, activists gathered near his namesake downtown tower to denounce the inflammatory language they say makes him unfit to be president.

About three dozen protesters held a news conference to highlight Trump's statements about Muslims, women, Mexicans and other groups, saying his words and policies would lead to dangerous divisiveness in America.


"To elect him president of this country would be disastrous," said Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, a Cook County commissioner and one-time mayoral candidate. "It would be a setback for Chicago, and Chicago cannot afford to go back."

The Democratic National Committee sent out a news release alerting reporters to the anti-Trump news conference.

Attendee Terry Brown, 61, said, "I'm probably in the group of voters that would normally support Trump, and it hurts me to walk down the street and see women and Muslims and Latinos who he's spoken with so much hatred about, and I feel them looking at me as being part of that group that supports those kinds of ideas. And it makes me mad. I'm not part of that group."

After the news conference, a handful of attendees tried to cross to the north side of the Wabash Avenue Bridge, where Trump Tower sits. But those carrying signs from the rally were stopped by Chicago police. Officers said that for security reasons, and because the tower sits on private property, they decided to limit the rally to the south side of the river.

Later Tuesday, a second rally was held at the same spot by about a dozen members of Next Gen Climate to draw attention to their support of clean energy and express their disapproval of Trump's environmental policies. They, too, were stopped by police from crossing the river.



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By Cheryl V. Jackson | BLUE SKY INNOVATION

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CupidQuiver, which launched in April as a condom delivery subscription service, is expanding into sexual enhancement items such as flavored lubricants, sexy card games and toys.

The subscription boxes, which will cost \$25 to \$35 a month, are planned to hit the market by August. A feminine hygiene offering is planned as well, said co-founder and President Todd Harris.

“We want to become the Amazon for all the unmentionables,” said Harris, who’s now based out of Kansas City, Mo.

The move to adult toys and games puts the company in a \$15 billion market, according to Statistic Brain. Amazon has about 60,000 adult items in stock, according to the service.

Harris said he and partners Chris Hemzacek, 35, and James Parrelly, 31, hit on the idea during a bachelor party for Parrelly in June 2015, and have since invested \$30,000 into the venture.

The condom delivery service sells ID brand condoms exclusively, and provides tips on sex positions and interacting (asking for sexual favors, suggestions for role play).


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The team figured the services would be welcome by those embarrassed to buy condoms in public, leading to safer sex and fewer unplanned pregnancies.

“We all had this personal feeling,” Harris said. “We always wanted to provide a level of service that does some level of good.”




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FOR JUSTICE

HUNDREDS PROTEST POLICE BRUTALITY
WITH DAYS OF DOWNTOWN RALLIES, MARCHES

By Patrick M. O'Connell and
Marwa Eltagouri | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

For the fifth consecutive day, crowds of demonstrators gathered downtown Monday to protest police violence against African-Americans.

A sit-in in Millennium Park organized by Chicago high school students was followed by a rally in Federal Plaza and a march that clogged traffic into the early evening as hundreds of protesters wound their way through sweltering downtown streets.

"We have to keep saying black lives matter because society shows us otherwise," said Eva Lewis, 17, a Walter Payton College Prep student who organized the early afternoon sit-in. "We're not anti-police, we're anti-racism."

Protests have been held in several cities nationwide following two fatal police shootings in Baton Rouge, La., and suburban St. Paul, Minn. Those shootings were followed Thursday by the killings of five officers and the wounding of seven more in Dallas during a protest over police brutality.

In Chicago, protesters have organized daily demonstrations since Thursday.

Another organizer, 16-year-old Maxine Wint of Kenwood Academy, said it is important for young people to get involved in the civil rights movement and realize that issues of injustice and racism are present-day concerns, not relics from the past.

"We're still facing the same things as when my grandmother marched in the times of Martin Luther King."

—Maxine Wint, a 16-year-old protest organizer

After the sit-in, which lasted about two hours, the crowd marched to Federal Plaza for a rally led by Black Lives Matter Chicago and the Chicago Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression.

The crowd grew larger through the afternoon. A black woman held a sign that read, "I hope I don't get killed for being black." On the other side of the crowd, a white woman held a sign that read, "White Silence Equals Consent."

Dymeasha Gilleylen-Echols, 25, who attended the sit-in, march and the demonstration outside the federal building, said she was impressed by the diversity of the crowd.

"It just shows that everybody in the world isn't racist. Whites, blacks and Latinos want to come together and that's beautiful to see," she said. "This is my first time here but it won't be my last time."

After the rally, several hundred demonstrators took to the streets, carrying signs and chanting before ending up back at Millennium Park.

Police said one person was arrested during the protest, but the charge was not immediately known.



Edward Singleton raises his hands during a rally on Monday.
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Protesters carry signs outside Trump Tower on Saturday.
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SORRY, 'BACHELORETTE,' NO PACKERS TICKETS FOR YOU

By Libby Hill | LOS ANGELES TIMES

For those people not watching "The Bachelorette" on Monday, the unidentified clunking sound was Jordan Rodgers throwing his brother, Green Bay Packers quarterback and Super Bowl MVP Aaron, directly under the bus.

After the customary "recapping of the date we just experienced" segment of the one-on-one date that Jordan and bachelorette JoJo Fletcher had just experienced, he opened up to her about who in his family she would meet, were she to choose him for one of the hometown dates next week.

His parents. His brother Luke. His brother Luke's dog, Carl Weathers.

He faltered before continuing.

"My middle brother won't be there," he said.

"And that's ... Aaron?" she responded, as though the show hadn't built an entire season around the fact that Rodgers had a famous brother.

Jordan went on to explain that though he has a great relationship with his older brother Luke, his relationship with Aaron is lacking.

"It's just the way he's chosen to do life," he said. "I chose to stay close with my family and my parents and my brother."

Dang, son. That's cold.



Aaron Rodgers
AP

As unbelievable as it may seem that a world-class athlete wouldn't want to drop everything and appear on a network reality dating show on which his younger brother was in a serious relationship with a woman also in a serious relationship with three other men, it seems to be the case when it comes to Aaron Rodgers.

In fact, Jordan said he wasn't even sure that Aaron was aware he was going on "The Bachelorette," though one has to imagine by now he's pieced it together.

The younger Rodgers does attempt to throw his brother a bone, saying that he can't imagine the kind of pressure Aaron must be under, and the demands he must face from people—likely because the rigors of one year on the Tampa Bay Buccaneers practice squad

can't really compare to a career spent as one of the elite QBs of all time.

"So, you don't talk at all?" Fletcher asked, her eyes dimming, her box seats at picturesque Lambeau Field disappearing before her very eyes.

"No, not really," he said, before launching into a long spiel about a lifetime spent in his brother's shadow and the harrowing ordeal that is not being good enough to play professional football, a challenge that millions of other Americans struggle with every day.

As though trying to strengthen her reserve, Fletcher took a long, fortifying sip of her mixed drink before launching into another bout of active listening, punctuated by occasional E! red-carpet-style conversation.

Then, after admitting that he was merely the Post Toasties to Aaron's Corn Flakes, Jordan declared his undying love for JoJo, immediately reinvigorating her interest and temporarily distracting her from the fact that she would never become best friends with Olivia Munn at this rate.

Aaron Rodgers has yet to comment as to the validity of his brother's claims, most likely because he doesn't really care about what happens on "The Bachelorette."



3 CUBS GET HANDS-ON TREATMENT ON 'COLBERT'

In **Stephen Colbert's** mind, the Cubs don't need a good luck charm, they are the good luck charm. The late-night host demonstrated as much when he took, let's say, a hands-on approach to breaking any lingering clubhouse curses with the help of **Jake Arrieta (from left), Kris Bryant and Anthony Rizzo.**

During Monday night's cold open on "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert," the Northwestern alum wore a Cubs cap and sweatshirt as he rubbed a lucky horse shoe, lucky rabbit's foot and not-so-lucky three-legged rabbit.

"And keep rubbing my lucky three Chicago Cubs," Colbert said. "C'mon, fellas, it's rubbin' time!"

Rizzo smirked as Colbert shouted "woo" and rubbed his hands all over all three players, and Arrieta scowled and shook his head.

Colbert later thanked the three for doing the cold open, "and for allowing me to rub their bodies. Very fit, very fit." —TRIBUNE



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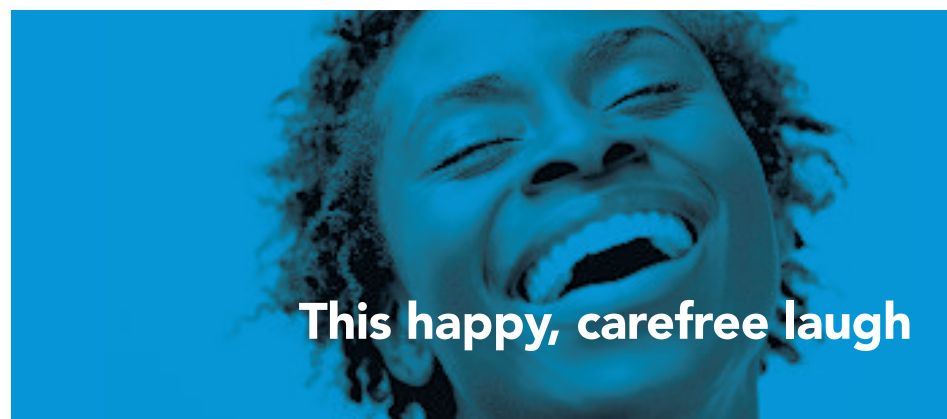
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—JOSH TERRY

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Pipeworks Brewing Co. Lil Citra session IPA

4.9 percent ABV 16 ounces

A new summer cooler from the Logan Square brewery with plenty of Citra hops and even a kung fu kitty on the can.

Tasting notes: A pitch-perfect IPA from a brewery at the top of its game. —J.T.

Hop Butcher for the World Alemerica the Beautiful pale ale

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A tropical citrusy summer seasonal with Mosaic hops from the former South Loop Brewing Co.

Tasting notes: If you're not careful, a four-pack of this absurdly refreshing beer will be gone before you can say "Mosaic hops." —J.T.

Maplewood Brewery Crushinator session IPA

4.5 percent ABV 16 ounces

Big on hops and low in ABV best describes this deceptively dense May release from the Logan Square brewery.

Tasting notes: Crisp, peaches, Gushers, day-drinking, robots on the moon. —HEATHER SCHROERING

Aquanaut Beer Co. Stella by Starlight Belgian-style IPA

7.2 percent ABV 16 ounces

A heavy-hitting spring release from the Ravenswood brewery inspired by English-style beers.

Tasting notes: Rich, dense, juicy Fruit, high-fiving mermaids. —H.S.

Tighthead Brewing Co. Scarlet > Fire Irish-style red ale

5.6 percent ABV 16 ounces

A roasty red ale by the Mundelein, Ill., brewery that made it to cans this spring.

Tasting notes: Nutty, smoky, barbecue, scary stories around the campfire. —H.S.

Crystal Lake Brewing Lakesider American marzen ale

5.6 percent ABV 12 ounces

A hopped-up take on a Bavarian-style beer is one of the suburban brewery's core pours that hit cans within the past year.

Tasting notes: Pine, flower stems, bread, German polka. —H.S.

Revolution Brewing Citra-Hero IPA

7.5 percent ABV 12 ounces

A Citra-hopped explosion from the Avondale brewery released in June.

Tasting notes: A should-be summer standard that saves the day with its take on one of the most en vogue hops. —J.T.

Lagunitas Brewing Co. 12th of Never American pale ale

5.5 percent ABV 12 ounces

Brewery founder Tony Magee held out on canning beer for 23 years, but the time is now with this first-ever can release to hit shelves this week.

Tasting notes: The only way this wonderfully distinctive beer could pack more citrus flavor is if it were actually orange juice. —J.T.

Baderbrau Brewing Chicago Pilsener

4.8 percent ABV 12 ounces

With a local history that can be traced back to the late '80s, this Czech-style Pilsner comes from the Bronzeville outfit with a 25,000-square-foot brewery and taproom that opened in May.

Tasting notes: Too bad this brewery already has a beer called the Lawnmower Lager, because this Pilsner has just the right amount of crisp flavor to help your ass with mowing the grass. —J.T.

Burnt City Brewing Retrofit lime radler

3.7 percent ABV 12 ounces

The fourth release from the Lincoln Park brewery since it changed its name from Atlas Brewing Co. in May is a summer seasonal brewed with real key lime juice.

Tasting notes: Zesty, salty, lime tortilla chips, coconuts on the beach. —H.S.

Temperance Beer Co. Restless Years rye pale ale

5.8 percent ABV 12 ounces

The Evanston brewery started canning last August, and this summery party beer is one of the lucky packaged four.

Tasting notes: Hop-forward without unnecessary bitterness, this is a prime example of how to do an overdone style well. —J.T.

Solemn Oath Brewery Funsponge Belgian-American blonde ale

4.8 percent ABV 12 ounces

Last year's canned beer guide reported on the Naperville, Ill., brewery's plans to can, and this year-round beer is part of the debut.

Tasting notes: Melon, Sweet Tarts, punk rock, SpongeBob SquarePants. —H.S.

Two Brothers Brewing in the Flesh American sour ale

4.1 percent ABV 12 ounces

Brewed with real pineapple, this summer sip is brand new from the Warrenville, Ill., brewery.

Tasting notes: Tart, bright, tropical candy, golden sunsets, Wu-Tang Clan. —H.S.

THESE PORTABLE OPTIONS ARE GOOD TO GO ANYWHERE

By Heather Schroering | REDEYE

Only once did I see my sweet old grandmother indulge in an alcoholic beverage, and it was after a scorching hot summer day in the garden. Taking a can of beer from the fridge, sunhat still on, she popped it open with her soiled fingers and knocked it back, taking a long swig from the frosty can. In the gruffest voice I'd ever heard from such a lady, she said, "There's nothing like a cold beer on a hot day." Ain't that the truth, Granny.

Popping the cap off a bottled beer just doesn't have the same charm as that "shhck" sound of opening an aluminum can in the summertime. And do you know what that sound is? Freedom—glorious freedom to take that can where glass can't go. Read on for 14 new or new-to-can canned

beers from Chicago breweries, plus a few from the surrounding area. Most are sold at Binny's unless otherwise noted, but supporting your local corner store is encouraged. As is shotgunning.

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We get it, you don't like beer. Flip to Page 12 to read about our favorite summer-ready canned wines.



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14 CHICAGO CANNED BEERS TO TRY THIS SUMMER

Corridor Brewery & Provisions Wizard Fight American IPA*

6.2 percent ABV, 32 ounces

While this creamy IPA with Amarillo, Mosaic and Citra hops is a mainstay at the farmhouse-focused Lakeview brewery from the folks behind DryHop Brewers, the tap lines are constantly rotating with new brews, most available to take home in 32-ounce crowler cans.

Tasting notes: The way this brewery seamlessly balances their hop-forward flavors is nothing short of sorcery.

—JOSH TERRY

*AVAILABLE ONLY AT CORRIDOR BREWERY & PROVISIONS (3446 N. SOUTHPORT AVE. 773-270-4272)

Pipeworks Brewing Co. Lil Citra session IPA

4.9 percent ABV 16 ounces

A new summer cooler from the Logan Square brewery with plenty of Citra hops and even a kung fu kitty on the can.

Tasting notes: A pitch-perfect IPA from a brewery at the top of its game. —J.T.

Hop Butcher for the World Alemerica the Beautiful pale ale

6 percent ABV 16 ounces

A tropical citrusy summer seasonal with Mosaic hops from the former South Loop Brewing Co.

Tasting notes: If you're not careful, a four-pack of this absurdly refreshing beer will be gone before you can say "Mosaic hops." —J.T.

Maplewood Brewery Crushinator session IPA

4.5 percent ABV 16 ounces

Big on hops and low in ABV best describes this deceptively dense May release from the Logan Square brewery.

Tasting notes: Crisp, peaches, Gushers, day-drinking, robots on the moon. —HEATHER SCHROERING

Aquanaut Beer Co. Stella by Starlight Belgian-style IPA

7.2 percent ABV 16 ounces

A heavy-hitting spring release from the Ravenswood brewery inspired by English-style beers.

Tasting notes: Rich, dense, juicy Fruit, high-fiving mermaids. —H.S.

Tighthead Brewing Co. Scarlet > Fire Irish-style red ale

5.6 percent ABV 16 ounces

A roasty red ale by the Mundelein, Ill., brewery that made it to cans this spring.

Tasting notes: Nutty, smoky, barbecue, scary stories around the campfire. —H.S.

Crystal Lake Brewing Lakesider American marzen ale

5.6 percent ABV 12 ounces

A hopped-up take on a Bavarian-style beer is one of the suburban brewery's core pours that hit cans within the past year.

Tasting notes: Pine, flower stems, bread, German polka. —H.S.

Revolution Brewing Citra-Hero IPA

7.5 percent ABV 12 ounces

A Citra-hopped explosion from the Avondale brewery released in June.

Tasting notes: A should-be summer standard that saves the day with its take on one of the most en vogue hops. —J.T.

Lagunitas Brewing Co. 12th of Never American pale ale

5.5 percent ABV 12 ounces

Brewery founder Tony Magee held out on canning beer for 23 years, but the time is now with this first-ever can release to hit shelves this week.

Tasting notes: The only way this wonderfully distinctive beer could pack more citrus flavor is if it were actually orange juice. —J.T.

Baderbrau Brewing Chicago Pilsener

4.8 percent ABV 12 ounces

With a local history that can be traced back to the late '80s, this Czech-style Pilsner comes from the Bronzeville outfit with a 25,000-square-foot brewery and taproom that opened in May.

Tasting notes: Too bad this brewery already has a beer called the Lawnmower Lager, because this Pilsner has just the right amount of crisp flavor to help your ass with mowing the grass. —J.T.

Burnt City Brewing Retrofit lime radler

3.7 percent ABV 12 ounces

The fourth release from the Lincoln Park brewery since it changed its name from Atlas Brewing Co. in May is a summer seasonal brewed with real key lime juice.

Tasting notes: Zesty, salty, lime tortilla chips, coconuts on the beach. —H.S.

Temperance Beer Co. Restless Years rye pale ale

5.8 percent ABV 12 ounces

The Evanston brewery started canning last August, and this summery party beer is one of the lucky packaged four.

Tasting notes: Hop-forward without unnecessary bitterness, this is a prime example of how to do an overdone style well. —J.T.

Solemn Oath Brewery Funsponge Belgian-American blonde ale

4.8 percent ABV 12 ounces

Last year's canned beer guide reported on the Naperville, Ill., brewery's plans to can, and this year-round beer is part of the debut.

Tasting notes: Melon, Sweet Tarts, punk rock, SpongeBob SquarePants. —H.S.

Two Brothers Brewing in the Flesh American sour ale

4.1 percent ABV 12 ounces

Brewed with real pineapple, this summer sip is brand new from the Warrenville, Ill., brewery.

Tasting notes: Tart, bright, tropical candy, golden sunsets, Wu-Tang Clan. —H.S.

THESE PORTABLE OPTIONS ARE GOOD TO GO ANYWHERE

By Heather Schroering | REDEYE

Only once did I see my sweet old grandmother indulge in an alcoholic beverage, and it was after a scorching hot summer day in the garden. Taking a can of beer from the fridge, sunhat still on, she popped it open with her soiled fingers and knocked it back, taking a long swig from the frosty can. In the gruffest voice I'd ever heard from such a lady, she said, "There's nothing like a cold beer on a hot day." Ain't that the truth, Granny.

Popping the cap off a bottled beer just doesn't have the same charm as that "shhck" sound of opening an aluminum can in the summertime. And do you know what that sound is? Freedom—glorious freedom to take that can where glass can't go. Read on for 14 new or new-to-can canned

beers from Chicago breweries, plus a few from the surrounding area. Most are sold at Binny's unless otherwise noted, but supporting your local corner store is encouraged. As is shotgunning.

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WINNE AROUND TOWN

Underwood pinot noir

4-pack for \$24

From the trailblazers of canned wine comes a rare red option that's loaded with body and flavor. Notes of cherry, raspberry and chocolate make it a perfect match for anything coming off the grill this summer. And with roughly two glasses of wine in each can, it's ideal for sharing (or getting tipsy on your own).

We're picturing: Turning up at a backyard barbecue.

Also available in: sparkling, rosé and pinot gris

Francis Ford Coppola Sofia mini blanc de blancs

4-pack for \$19.99

Matching its precious and over-the-top packaging, this sparkling wine is sweet, refreshing and bursting with fruity flavors. And perhaps most importantly, it comes with a red bendy straw for easy, Instagrammable sipping.

We're picturing: The perfect housewarming gift for your favorite wine-o.

5 TASTE-TESTED CANNED WINES THAT DON'T SUCK

By Morgan Olsen | REDEYE

You don't have to know how to swirl, sniff or mouthfeel wine to enjoy it. And this summer, canned wine is making it even easier to forget everything you thought you knew about vino etiquette. Whether you like it sparkling, white, pink or red, there's a glass-free option for every occasion—no upturned pinkies required. Grab your picnic blanket and a supply of cheese and cured meats and pop the top on summer with these approved canned wines. @MORGANOLSEN | MCOLSEN@REDEYETCHICAGO.COM

West Side Wine Co. chardonnay

\$3.99 per can

I know, I know, you hate chardonnay. But you'll want to give the oaky white wine your mom loves a second chance with this canned variation. Best enjoyed chilled, it's light and bright with notes of sun-kissed citrus fruits and tropical beachy vibes.

We're picturing: Smooth summer sippin' on the patio while tending to the grill.

Also available in: cabernet sauvignon

Presto sparkling cuvée

4-pack for \$13

This prosecco is light, crisp and bubbly all over. Who says you need champagne flutes for toasting?

We're picturing: Popping tops and making it rain (into our mouths, of course).

Lila rosé

4-pack for \$13

I won't dock points if you judge this wine by its cute can. The dangerously drinkable rosé is pretty in pink and boasts notes of watermelon, orange peel and strawberry. What we're trying to say is it's as easy on the eyes as it is on the mouth.

We're picturing: Packing a cheese-heavy picnic for a movie in Millennium Park.

Also available in: sauvignon blanc and pinot grigio



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IMPRESSIVE OPENING BODES WELL FOR 'MR. ROBOT' SEASON 2

***The following features spoilers and plot details for Seasons 1 and 2 of USA's "Mr. Robot."



Josh Terry

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"Mr. Robot" shouldn't have been one of TV's biggest success stories last year. Before an almost universally acclaimed first season, the gritty cyber-thriller looked like it had all the ingredients of something that should totally fail.

For one, it aired during the summer, TV's typical dead-

zone, on USA, a channel known mostly for silly but still-watchable fare like "Suits" and "Royal Pains." Its main character is a hacker (something pop culture has never really nailed) who makes liberal use of voiceover and is involved in a shadowy hacker group called, wait for it, "fsociety." Fortunately, whatever initial (and valid) concerns about "Mr. Robot" were thankfully and totally premature by the end of its first episode.

Smartly written by showrunner Sam Esmail, who gracefully and frequently uses clear inspirations from "Fight Club," "The Matrix" and several other easily identifiable films and TV shows, "Mr. Robot" follows Elliot Alderson (Rami Malek), a brilliant hacker troubled by a variety of mental illnesses. In the pilot, Elliot, whose day job is as a cybersecurity technician, meets a mysterious figure who calls himself Mr. Robot (Christian Slater) and quickly becomes involved with his hacker plot to bring down E Corp, a fictional big corporation not unlike Google or Chase that's unsavily called "Evil Corp" throughout the show. Bringing down Evil Corp would effectively erase the debt of most Americans, including Alderson's childhood friend Angela (Portia Doubleday), who's buried in student loans.

What follows for the rest of that bonkers season are 10 episodes of impeccably executed and well-directed television that falls right in the zeitgeist of post-Occupy Wall Street politics and Anonymous-inspired internet paranoia. Malek's Elliot guides the audience as an unreliable narrator, speaking to the voices in his head via voiceover (which works incredibly throughout), making the viewer dissect every plot point to determine what's real and what isn't.

Along with inspired performances from Malek as well as Doubleday and Slater (undoubtedly his best role in years) come equally brilliant turns from Carly Chaikin as Darlene, a chain-smoking fellow hacker, and Martin Wallström, who clearly watched

"American Psycho" as inspiration for his rich-guy pseudo-villain Tyrell Wellick. By end of Season 1—SPOILERS—Elliot carries out the fsociety hack, causing rippling shockwaves throughout the global economy, and finds that Slater's Mr. Robot has been a Tyler Durdenesque hallucination of his dead father.

Now that "Mr. Robot" is returning for a second season (airing Wednesdays at 9 p.m. on USA), it succeeds in keeping the blistering pace and high-stakes momentum that its first act set. With its cast reeling from the fsociety hack, the show is now concerned with how the characters deal with the fallout. Elliot, still plagued by visions of Mr. Robot and the voices in his head, is living at home with his mother without a computer or Wi-Fi and spends his days with a mundane routine, which basically consists of journaling, sleeping and eating meals with his "Seinfeld"-obsessed friend Leon (new cast addition Joey Badass). Darlene is carrying on fsociety's mission, leading a group of hackers and breaking into houses of E Corp officials while E Corp and the American economy are in disarray. Tyrell, who last we saw in Season 1 had helped carry out the fsociety hack, is nowhere to be found.

(A competently voice actor-dubbed President Obama is seen blaming him for the attack during a State of the Union address).

Though it's still a mystery where the show will go throughout the full season, the Season 2 premiere expertly appeals to both the fans who appreciate a fully formed artistic vehicle and the obsessives who want less of a show and more of a puzzle than can be solved through detail and Easter egg-oriented theories. There's an incredibly directed opening sequence that details Elliot's newfound regimented life trying to get away from his past as a hacker, as well as a horror film-inspired scene of a "smart house" system gone sinisterly awry that evokes Stanley Kubrick. The way it's purposefully shot will undoubtedly cause fans to speculate what else is a figment of Elliot's imagination. Hell, it could be everything.

Because only the first part of its two-hour season premiere was made available to RedEye, it's unclear whether the show will maintain its momentum to avoid a disappointing sophomore run. However, with showrunner Esmail directing and writing all 10 episodes of this season, the unrelentingly tense and gritty mood that made it one of last year's best dramas will undoubtedly continue. No show taps into the financial and political insanity of 2016 better than "Mr. Robot," and with Malek's Emmy-worthy turn as the intensely brooding Elliot, there's not a more thrilling character on TV.

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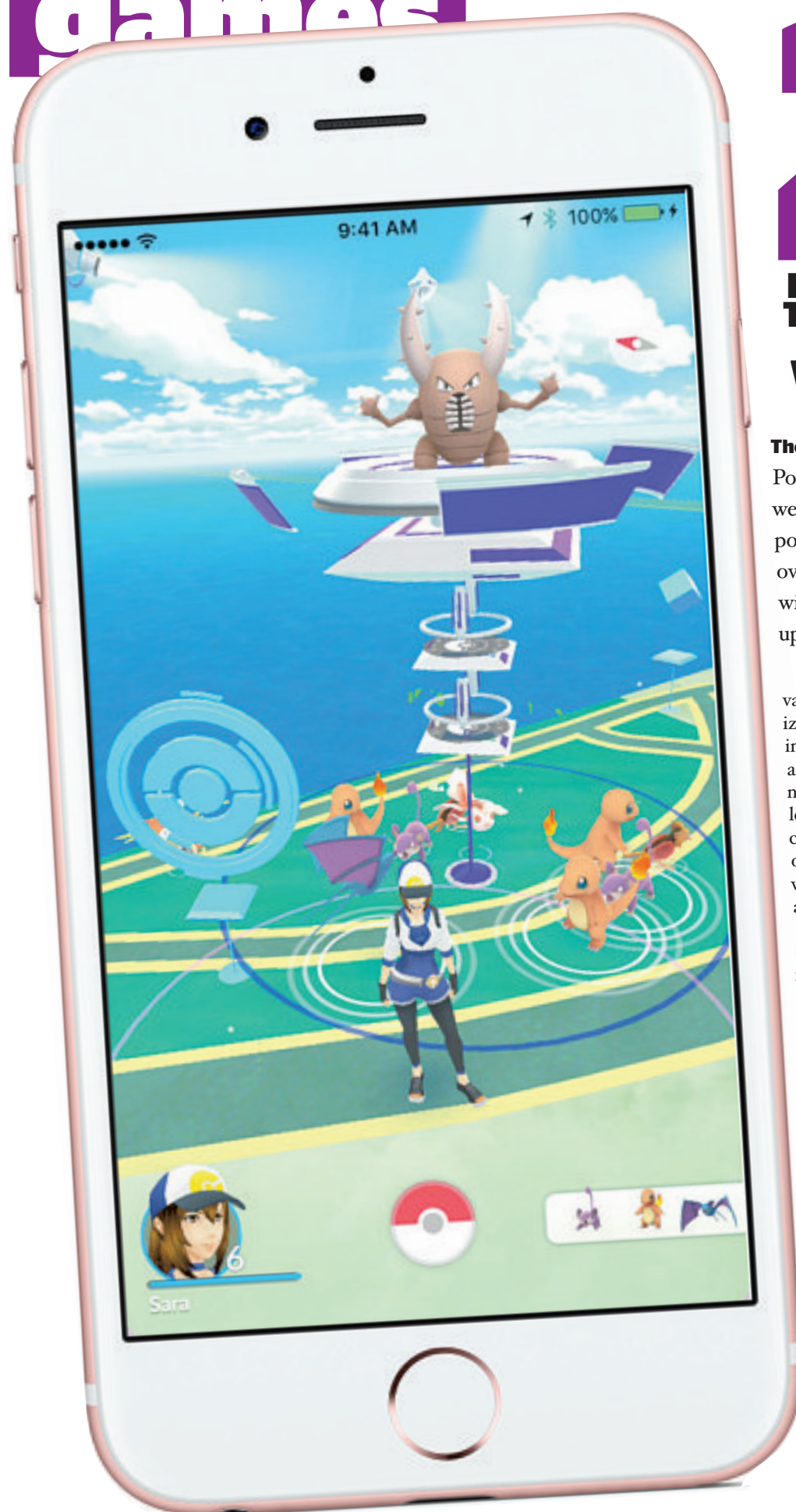
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PRO POKÉMON GO TIPS FROM PEOPLE WHO SPENT THE WHOLE WEEKEND PLAYING IT

The Washington Post

Pokémon Go exploded over the weekend, becoming the world's most popular mobile game almost literally overnight. But the app doesn't come with many instructions. It's basically up to you to figure out how to play.

Fortunately, none of us are playing in a vacuum: There are already dozens of localized subreddits, themed Facebook groups in every imaginable language and country, and workplace Pokémon Go Slack channels—well, at The Washington Post, at least. The denizens of our #pokemon_go channel have been playing and posting obsessively since the game came out last week. So we polled them on their top tips and ended up with the following.

Finding Pokémon

- » The floating leaves that appear as you walk around mean that Pokémon are in that vicinity and that you may encounter some if you head over there.
- » The tracker in the bottom right corner tells you how close nearby Pokémon are—each footprint is approximately 100 meters. Keep an eye on this as you walk to see if the footprints increase or decrease. If they decrease, you're going in the right direction.
- » You can find pretty much every type of Pokémon everywhere, but they do tend to be densely populated in their own "habitats"—e.g. water Pokémon near ponds, lakes, rivers, etc. Supposedly, fire Pokémon congregate near gas stations.
- » Incense and lures both attract Pokémon to you: The difference is that a lure is attached to a Pokéstop and can be used by players near you, while an incense follows your location and can't be shared. Both can be purchased in the shop or



gained through level-ups.

- » Take the bus to hit a ton of Pokéstops.

Catching Pokémon

- » Turn the AR slider off when trying to catch Pokémon. It makes it easier because you don't have to move your phone around to "find" the Pokémon: A generic screen will show up instead, and you only have to focus on throwing the ball.
- » Pokémon are easier to catch if you wait until the colored circle is smallest.
- » The colored circles have different meanings, too: Yellow and red indicate that Pokémon are harder to catch, and green indicates they're easier.
- » You can put spin on a Pokéball before you toss it by dragging it in circles.
- » Once you catch a Pokémon, don't move your camera, because it freezes the game and you have to restart. Noob mistake on my end.

Training and evolving your Pokémon

- » Be aware of your Pokémon CP, or combat power—it expresses how likely that Pokémon is to win in a fight. You can arrange your Pokémon display by CP so you can see who's the strongest at any given time.
- » You need candy and stardust to train Pokémon. Stardust can upgrade any Pokémon; candies are specific to individual types. You can trade in Pokémon for candy of that type, so capture them all, even if you have duplicates.
- » When you have extra Pokémon, you have the choice to keep them (which doesn't really do anything) or "transfer" them to hot Professor Willow. Willow will then give you one "candy" for that type of Pokémon,

which you need (along with stardust) to feed to the Pokémon to upgrade them, or evolve them. It doesn't matter how strong that Pokémon is, you just get a single candy. So when you get new candy, feed it to the highest CP Pokémon—there's no point spreading it around.

- » You should power-up your Pokémon before you evolve them. You don't want to get stuck investing in a Pokémon who evolves to have a bad moveset.
- » You might also want to wait until Level 9 to evolve your Pokémon. Once you hit Level 9, you'll get something called a Lucky Egg, which gives you double experience points and evolves all your Pokémon like crazy.

Hacking lures

- » If you enjoy meeting new people and making new friends, start a lure module at a Pokéstop!
- » If you pop a lure at a Pokéstop, Pokémon will just show up there as opposed to you having to walk around. So yeah, lures are basically people here at work wanting to catch Pokémon while they're stuck here.
- » Work in an office where there are enough nerds to coordinate a lure placement schedule.

Preventing battery and data drain

- » You can enable Battery Saver mode in the settings. Once it's on, hold your phone facing down while you're walking. It turns off your screen and slows down GPS refresh, but it still vibrates when a Pokémon appears.
- » Turning off AR can also save battery a bit. But it'll be less fun.
- » Stay on Wi-Fi as much as possible.

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- 20 Touchy
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- 23 Items in a set of cookware
- 24 de cologne
- 26 Bits of parsley
- 29 Affection
- 34 Isolated
- 35 Actress Claire
- 36 Abdomen
- 37 Flock cries
- 38 over; studied intently
- 39 Clerical error
- 40 For days on _; continually
- 41 Sheets of ice on the ocean
- 42 off; diminish gradually
- 43 Saviors
- 45 Danish, for one nutshell; briefly
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- 47 Unexpected obstacle
- 51 up; dividing
- 56 Caesar's robe
- 57 In the air
- 58 Part of speech
- 60 Trip _; stumble on
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- 62 Sporting event
- 63 Cushions
- 64 Rough woolen fabric
- 65 FDR's follower

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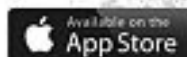
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THE QUOTE

“THERE’S A LOT OF HURT, A LOT OF PAIN. I’M HOPING THAT WE CAN SOMEHOW MANAGE TO CHANNEL ALL OF THESE EMOTIONS THAT WE HAVE IN A POSITIVE WAY... IF I GO OUTSIDE AND TRY TO HAIL A CAB, AND HE PASSES ME FOR THE WHITE WOMAN STANDING RIGHT THERE, THAT RACISM IS STILL ALIVE AND KICKING. AND WE HAVE TO CHANGE THAT.”

—Queen Latifah, during her speech as an honoree at VH1’s “Hip Hop Honors: All Hail the Queens” on Monday night. Her speech also addressed women’s role in hip-hop and recent tensions arising from police brutality.

Horrifying Javier

Javier Bardem is reportedly in talks to play Frankenstein’s monster in Universal’s upcoming classic monster movie series, according to variety.com. The spooky series had already booked stars like Tom Cruise, Russell Crowe and Johnny Depp to star in various films, all of which will take place in a connected universe. Bardem was initially approached to play Dr. Jekyll in the “The Mummy,” which is wrapping up filming now and is due out June 9, 2017, but he ultimately turned the part down and it went to Crowe instead.

Still holding out for #SixSeasonsAndAMovie

Hang in there, “Community” fans: There is hope yet that the series’ six seasons will be capped off with a long-promised movie. In a recent interview on “Larry King Now,” show creator Dan Harmon said he thinks the show would make a great movie and added, “It will happen.” That being said, it might be a while before that’s possible, given that most of the series’ stars are stuck with other TV commitments. We’ll definitely be keeping our fingers crossed.



The cast of ‘Community’

Two princes

Lance Bass is set to host a dating series called “Finding Prince Charming,” which will feature a cast of gay men vying for the affections of “America’s Most Eligible Gay Heartthrob” (whoever that is), according to deadline.com. In typical dating show fashion, the 13 suitors will all be housed together and eliminated one by one. The show is currently in production and will debut on Logo this fall.

THE DIGIT

10

That’s how many movies Quentin Tarantino said he plans to make over the course of his career—well, kind of. According to variety.com, he told the audience at the International Jerusalem Film Festival last week that he wants to stop at 10 movies, so he’ll make two more (he’s apparently counting the “Kill Bill” series as one flick). However, he also added that any movies made after the initial 10 would “exist completely on [their] own” and not affect the count. So there’s that. Anyway, we’re just looking forward to seeing more of that maniacal Christoph Waltz action (because you know he’ll show up again).

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